NEW YORK, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1880.

first meeting since the November election yes-For an hour before the assembling of the Com-

erdar morning, in the Fifth Avenue Hotel. mittee many of its members stood in groups in the corridors and in the barroom of the hotel, nobbing with John J. O'Brien, Bornard Biglin, Robert G. McCord, Police Commissioner French, Isaac O. Hunt, Alderman Perley, and other city Republican politicians. Collector Merritt came into the barroom about half past 10, and spent half an hour talking to members of the Committee of the advisability of holding a late State Convention. One of a group of pol-Miclans who are firm believers in the machine, observing the Collector in earnest conversation with a committeeman from one of the rural counties, said: "The Collector is trying to make converts to Sherman." Two minutes afterward the barkeeper was mixing a drink for the country committeeman and one for a machine" Republican.

The Committee was called to order by Gen. Chester A. Arthur, its Chairman. Nineteen of the thirty-three members answered the roll call. They were Benjamin D. Hicks of the First Congressional District, James Jourdan of the Second, William A. Leaycraft of the Third. Jacob Worth of the Fourth, DeWitt C. Wheeler of the Sixth, Jacob M. Patterson, Jr., of the Seventh, Cornelius Van Cott of the Eighth, Sheridan Shook of the Ninth, Chester A. Arthur of the Tenth, Jeremiah Drew of the Fourteenth, George H. Sharpe of the Fifteenth, John P. Smyth of the Sixteenth, James S. Smart of the Seventeenth, Edward M. Johnson Smart of the Seventeenth, Edward M. Vrooman of the feeling's nomination, but he believes that the Sentrary-second, Arthur B. Johnson of the Twenty-third, William O. Bunn of the Twenty-third, William O. Bunn of the Twenty-third, William O. Bunn of the Twenty-third D. Warren of the Thirty-second, Sentrary D. Warren of the Thirty-second, Sentrary D. Warren of the Thirty-second. and Ordini E. Jones of the Thirty-third. Robert C. Brown of the Eleventh District was represented by Solon B. Smith, and Senator William W. Rockwell was the substitute for Benjamin D. Clapp of Essex County. He said: "It's to early for me to declare myself yet. I have sometimes got myself into a good deal of the Twenty-sixth. Thomas C. Platt of the Twenty-sixth, and Henry A. Glidden of the Thirtieth sent proxies to other myself. n of the Eleventh District was reproproson B. Smith, and Senator William
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which is to be held in Chicago on the second day of June next.

Mr. Hicks moved that the time for the State Convention be Murch 3, and Cornelius Van Cott promotive presented an anneadment maming Pole 25. The amendment was passed.

Then, on motion of Arthur B. Johnson of the Twenty-third District. Utten was selected as the place for the Convention. The formal call for the Convention is as follows:

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A Resultion State Couvernor will be held in the city of Utica we Wednesder, the 32th day of Edition New York, and 12 o'clock no. or, for the purpose of electing defeates to represent the Republicans of the State of New York in the National Remulsionan Convention saled to meet at Chicago on Wednesday, the 2d day of June, 1980, at 12 o clock from to constitute cambidates for the offices of President and year-President of the United States, to be voted for at the next election, and for the Justice purpose of transacting such office business as may properly come before the State Convention.

The Rejudican electors are requested to meet in their

SAY A. GLINDES, Secretaries. Heray A Church, Secretaries

After formally adopting the call the State committee adjourned to meet in the Butterfield Fuse. In Utien, at 10 A. M. on Feb. 25.

There was no talk in the Committee's session of dand-fiduces for President. But, both before additor the meeting, the members expressed hems vess freely on that subject to one atter, and to all questioners. Of the nineteen the were in attendance, seventeen are outposen for Roscos Conkling, if he becomes a andidate. Fifteen of these gentlemen are for len. Grant, if Semator Conkling is not a candidate. The other two have no choice after Mineteen and the second of the se

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FOR CONKLING FIRST OF ALL.

THE REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE OUTSPOKEN IN HIS FAVOR.

Calling the State Convention for the 25th of February in Vilen-Grant the Second Choice of Nearly All the Members—Against John Sherman in Any Event-Opinions.

The Republican State Committee held its less the meeting since the November election years many since the November election years with the meeting since the November election years and I want you to say so, and that is John Sherman.

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egates to go for Grant. But there is one man I am against, and I want you to say so, and that is John Sherman."

Commissioner Jacob Worth of Brooklyn said: "I am for Roscoe Conklin. They say he is not a candidate, but I think he ought to be. If he is not, then I say give us Grant as the next best man to win with, and after him Jim Blaine of Maine. Any of these would suit me. But whoever the party nominates he is my man."

Ex-Congressman James S, Smart of Washington County, editor of the Post, said: "I can tell you who my last choice is. His name is John Sherman. As to my first choice, it would be Roscoe Conkling, if he would consent to be a candidate. Just at present I don't care to say who my next choice would be. I don't believe any man can tell at this time who will be the Republican candidate, but whoever he is I shall support him, and he will be elected."

Jeremiah Drew of Orange County, whom Gov. Cornell has just appointed Harbor Master of this port, said: "I am for Conkling first. After him Grant or Blaine. They are both very strong up in Orange County. But there isn't a Sherman man in my district."

John D. Vrooman of Herkimer County, the Clerk of the present State Senate, whose election was claimed as an anti-Grant triumph, said: "I have long been a neighbor and a personal friend of Senator Conkling, and on that score feel frieudly toward him. But saide from that I think he is the strongest man the Republican party can nominate. He would carry this State sgainet any man the Democrats can put up. I hope to see him nominated. I have no second choice at present, and hope I shall not be called upon to make one, though Mr. Conkling first, and so long as there is any probability of his being a candidate.

William H. Leayeraft of Kings said: "I am for Grant, and then for Jim Blaine."

Gen. James Jourdan of Brooklyn said that his preference was for Grant first and Blains second.

James D. Warren of Buffalo favors Mr. Conkling first, and so long as there is any probability of his being a candidate.

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respect to see my way clear before a great white."

Gen. Arthur said, when asked as to his preferences: "I must decline to be interviewed. I make it a rule of my life never to be interviewed, and therefore I cannot tell you who is my preference." All the other members of the Committee were positive, however, that Gen. Arthur was for Grant first, providing Conkling was not a candidate; and they were quite certain that he was not for Sherman under any circumstances.

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mittee who were not at the meeting in person are said to be in favor of tien. Grant's nomina-tion, unless Senator Cankling is a candidate, Senator William H. Robertson of Westenester is said to favor the nomination of Mr. Biaine.

GRANT NOT TO BE WITHDRAWN.

How the Story Started that he was to be Declared Out of the Race.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-I am authorized to say that the story which has been so widely published about the withdrawal of Grant's name as a Presidential candidate before or at the meeting of the Pennsylvania Republican State Convention at Harrisburg, next Wednesday, originated as follows. Adolph Borie, one of Grant's most intimate Philadelphia friends, has insisted always that Gen. Grant ought not to be a candidate for the Presidency. He has uniformly said that while he was not authorized to formly said that while he was not authorized to speak authoritatively for Grant, yet he was morally certain that Grant would not permit his name to go before the Chicago Convention. He is now more firmly convinced than ever that Grant's name, with his consent, will not be presented to the Convention as a candidate. He cannot afford to be a contestant for the nomination, and it is ubsclutely certain that there will be a florce struggle for the candidate, During the reception ceremones in honor of Grant's arrival in Philadelphia an ardent friend of a third term for Grant, in conversation with Mr. Berje, said that all the indications pointed to Grant's unanimous nomination by the Republican National Convertion.

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To this Mr. Borie replied significantly and emphatically. You will be surprised before long by an authoritative announcement that Gen. Grant is not and will not be a candidate, and that his name must not be prosented to the Convention.

The gentleman to whom this was said was so much impressed by Mr. Borie's positive language that he repeated it, and by and by it got bruited about Philladelphia that Gen. Grant would not be a candidate, and in a semi-confidential manner Mr. Borie was given as authority for the statement.

Murat Hulstend, editor of the Cincinnati Commercial, while in Philladelphia hist week heard this circumstantial story, and it satisfied him that Grant's name was to be withdrawn seen, and provisibly at or about the time of the necting of the Pennsylvania Republican Convention. On his way home he stopped at Washington and give out as an important piece of news the story which for weeks oust has been stale in Philladelphia hist been stale in Philladelphia pointed circles. The friends of Grant assert positively that there is no authority for the story other than the decirration of Mr. Borie has not favored the candidacy of Grant, but, on the contrary, has opposed if for the reason that scemed to him conclusive. Moreover, Grant's friends say that the story put out this time, in a semi-authoritative manner, was in the interest of John Sherman, They assert that Mr. Borie has not favored the candidacy of Grant, but, on the contrary, has opposed if for the reason that scemed to him conclusive. Moreover, Grant's friends say that the story put out this time, in a semi-authoritative manner, was in the interest of John Sherman, They assert that Mr. Borie has not favored the condition in Grant. The stalk about Grant mot suffering his name to be presented to the Convention if Grant's defeat at Chicago. There will be a candidate, and he does no

at. This is the Grant side of the withdrawal story.

It is certain that Don Cameron, when he left here on Thursday night for Harrisburg, was emphatic in his declaration that it was his purpose to make the Convention instruct for Grant. It is equally certain that he promised McManus and other Philadelphia Republican politicians that he would not attempt this, but would be satisfied with instructing the delegation to the National Convention to yote as a unit as the majority directed. It is also certain that the Philadelphia Iting Republicans lean to Sherman, and if Cameron attempts to instruct for Grant, they will oppose it and unite with Blains's friends in the Convention to beat Cameron.

SAWYER SURRENDERS.

The Fusion Secretary of State Unwilling to Make a Martyr of Himself,

Augusta, Me., Jan. 31.—P. A. Sawyer, the Fusionist Secretary of State, has yielded, and, under protest, given up all the State property in his possession. At 5 P. M. to-day he delivin his possession. At 5 P. M. to-day he delivered is should be for Conkling! and idate. But I do not know that he edwarf for a third term, at writing? and the Patterson, Jr., of this city, ma Grent man all the time-more and night. Of course, it Senator was in the race I should be for his result. Of course, it Senator was in the race I should be for his result. It has been a candidate, I thou which he may be in the last of these things I haven't tried to I those things I haven't tried to I should be for his parts in the sales in greatest and the sales in the course. It should be for his parts in the sales in the first promises, and stayed begin alysice yesterday to hold out in his possible for his agest in the was satisfied that the Should the adjoining counters. He of the craft of an ilesseriptions that Chautanqua lasts, and is credited able to happine more votes on elections to make a marrityr of himself, and has therefore given up his claim to the office.

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BOTH FOUND NOT GUILTY.

THE END OF THE THIRD TRIAL OF MRS. SMITH AND BENNETT.

After Having Been Once Convicted, and Saved by an Error in the Judge's Charge. For several hours before the time apcointed for the opening of the Hudson County Court in Jersey City yesterday morning the old tone court house was surrounded by a dense throng of people of both sexes struggling for positions near the door. Many of these persons had travelled from a considerable distance, and not a few of them were residents of this city

wives and families among the throng eager to get in, for they had come from long distances. The Attorney-General and Prosecutor McGill defence were present except Mr. Winfield, who had been confined in his house by a sudden at-tack of illness. They conversed together in low whispers until their clients arrived. Mrs. Smith looked paler than on any previous day of the trial. She threw herself listlessly into a chair between Mr. Gilbert Collins, who had summed up for her, and Mr. William P. Dougtass, one of the junior counsel in the case. Bension of complete exhaustion. He almost stag-

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that part of his charge, and he offered them the option of either allowing the charge to stand and withdrawing that exception, or of maintaining the exception and having the charge altered to contorn with it. The counsel gathered together in a cluster near one end of the bench and held a hurried conference. The result was that they agreed to cancel their exception.

The jury retired to a small room adjoining the Court of Special Sessions. Refreshments were sent to them, and they spent some time in eating. The prisoners, after waiting until 1 o'clock, were conducted back to the jail, where they had dinner. The throng in the court room followed them out of the building, and but a few persons remained. Judge Knapp and Attorney-General Stockton, convinced that there was no probability of a speedy verdiet, went down town, and the lawyers for the defence strolled around the court room andchatted with their friends. The opinion expressed by the lawyers on both sides was that the charge had been, as Mr. Hoffman expressed it, "eminently impartial," and had not displayed a bias in any direction.

At 2% o'clock the foreman of the jury knowled at the door of the little room, and announced that they had agreed upon a verdict. The news stread like wildfire through the building and the neighboring hotels and places of resort. The throngs that had been present in the forenoon returned in increased numbers, and an indiscriminate seramble for places cased. The defendants, after quiet had been stationed at the door of the jury room to prevent any interference with the jury, pushed his way through the surging crowd, and, rushing to constable Locke, who had been stationed at the door of the jury room to prevent any interference with the jury, pushed his way through the surging crowd, and rushing to him. The prisoner gave a perceptible start and then smiled. To a reporter for The Sun Locke afterward said that he had become convinced that he had conveyed the impression to Mr. Hoffman. When asked the reason for their feelings in a sun

When Mrs. Smith heard the verdict she fell back on her chair and covered her face with her hands, and bowed her head on her lap. Bonnett remained standing. His hands were classed over his chest, and his lips moved

Before the confusion had entirely subsided.

Mr. Fleming moved for the discharge of the prisoners. Judge Knappasied Mr. McGliff if he knew of any reason why they should not be discharged. None." deeply answord Mr. McGliff. "Then," said the Judge, "let them be discharged."

Mrs. Smith walked to the jury box. followed by Hennett, and both of them shook hands with and thanked such of the jury said their counsel. Before leaving the court room they received the congratuations of many of both saxes. It was observed that nother of them speaks to the other. George Walson advanced to Mrs. Smith, who is his sister-in-law, and offered her his arm. He conducted her back to the other. A leaved her his arm. He conducted her back to the offered her his arm. He conducted her back to said of Sheriff Toffey. An immense crowd surrounded them. At the door of the prison they were met by Jalier Allen and his wife, who

seized them by the hand and congratulated them. After exchanging a few words with some friends who were in the office of the jail. Mrs. Smith was taken up estairs to Mrs. Allen's private apartment, while Bennett and the lawyers for the defence were shown into the parlor. A long and secret consultation was then held in which Mrs. Smith subsequently participated.

Mrs. Smith spent last night at the house of her brother-in-law, Mr. Watson, in Jersey City. Bennett stayed at the house of his friend William Hulse, in Glenwood avenue, Jersey City, Mr. Fleming says Bennett will probably start for Minnesota, where he has some relations, on Monday. Acquitted of the Murder of Policeman Smith

ACCUSING HIS MOTHER. George Lyons's Remarkable Story in the

Essex Market Police Court. A well-dressed, stylish-looking woman, accompanied by a boy clothed in rags, walked toward the Essex Market Police Court resterday morning. When near the door the woman threw her arms around the boy and called out their accustomed sents. All the counsel for the | to Policeman Alvin, who was standing near the doorway: "Officer, I want you to arrest that

The policeman asked what she wanted to have the lad arrested for, and the woman replied: "He is my son. He is a bad boy and won't stay at home." The boy turned to the woman and protested.

and the two followed the pollceman into the court room. In the affidavit that was prepared, Mrs. Sophia Lyons of 25 Montgomery street accused her son George Lyons, 13 years old, of refusing to stay at home and of sleeping in the

mother was a thief, and that she herself, twenty-four years ago, when a child of six years, was arraigned in Essex Market Police Court, accussed of pleking nockets. She tood how Justice Osborne took her on his knee and questioned her. Justice Murray told her to go home, and he would see what he could do for the boy.

After court the Justice sent for the boy and again questioned him. The Justice then asked the bey to sing for him, and he song in Latin the "Ave Marie." Alderman Shelis effered to find him a good home. Justice Murray, however, will confer with Father McUlynn of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, and endeavor to get the boy a home, where he will be under Father McUlynn's care.

CAMERON HOLDS THE CARDS. Can Send a Grant Delegation to Chicago If he so Wills it.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31.—Nearly all the delegates to the State Convention are now elected, and to-night the outlook is clear. There will be 251 delegates in the Convention. Of these less than sixty have been instructed for Blaine. On the other hand Cameron has full siane. On the other hand Cameron has full control of the Philadelphia delegation—forty-six—and to-day Alienheny County gave him eighteen delegates for Grant and Daughin four more. Lancaster, the other day, gave him eight. From these four-counties alone, then, Cameron las enough strength to overcome Blaine. Of the uninstructed delegates Blaine may possibly get a score. Cameron can control all the rest, If he so wills it he can easily send a Grant delegation to Chienge. The only question is whether he will dare do it in direct opposition to the will of the people. Many think he will be satisfied with the passage of a unit resolution leaving him free to shape things after he gets to Chiengo.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 31.—The Republican Committee of Allegheny County hold a meeting this afternoon to choose delegates for the State Convention. The Blaine men were numerous and worked hard, but they were greatly outnumbered by Cameron's workers, who had the meeting under control. The county sends eighteen delegates to the Convention, and instend of allowing the people to elect them, as usual, Cameron had the Committee select the delegates. The meeting was a stormy one and several fights occurred. The delegates were instructed for Grant by a vote of 10st to 43 for Blaine after a hot debate, and Cameron was loudly cheered by his friends and denounced by some of the Blaine men. control of the Philadelphia delegation-forty-

WALTON, Ky., Jan. 31 .- A fatal cutting affray from a Yest, before the war, by which he gave to which his gave to shave and personal chattels, and to liendamin a part ownership in the househad. The manufactual is a part ownership in the househad. The manufactual is was reported to Benamin that his brother was continue with their tather to out him from the property, and he accused William a doing so. The he was given known we drawn, and they began noting a gard him to the respective and he accused william a doing so. The his was given known we drawn, and they began noting a cach other in the presence of their (after, who wanty track to stop them. Benjamin turned to by, and reaches a brother in the war he was overtaken and stabled.

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MILLIONAIRE LEWIS'S WILL. THE PROFESSED WIDOW AND FIVE

OTHER PERSONS ARRESTED. The Result of the United States Grand Jury's Investigation of the Alleged Conspiracy to Break the Will of Joseph L. Lewis.

The attention of United States District Attorney Keasby of Trenton was recently directed to the confessed perjuries that had been committed in the attempt to break the will of Joseph L. Lewis, the Hoboken millionaire, who bequeathed the bulk of his estate, valued at \$1,-800,000, to the Federal Government to be applied to the liquidation of the national debt. Mr. Keasby laid the subject before the United States Grand Jury then in session in Trenton. They examined witnesses and documents, and as the result of their labors found a bill of indictment charging the persons concerned in the perjuries and others with conspiring to defraud the United States Government. Among those who were indicted are Marcus T. Sacia of Storm avenue, Jersey City Heights; Dr. Augustus J. Parks of Third and Bioomfield streets, Hoboken: Henry T. Bassford of Clinton street, Jorsey City; Jane H. Lewis, with several aliases, the professed widow of the dead millionaire; Frank Allison, and Mrs. Mary T. Russell,

These persons were all arrested yesterday and

on Friday night.

After Mr. Lewis's will was made known the widow, with other alleged hoirs, began proceedings to set aside the will, and the matter was referred to Master in Chancery See of Jersey City. In corroboration of her claims, the professed widow produced a certificate of marriage to Lowis, dated Nov, 18, 1858. It was signed by Etheridge T. Fish, who at that time was a Justice of the Peace in Hudson County, N. J. Ex-Attorney-General Gitchrist of Jersey City, the Hon. Edwards Pierrepont, and Cortinant Parker were retained by the executors, Mossra, Wolf and Gillesple, to defend the will. They ascertained that the 18th of November, 1858, was Thanksgiving Day, although the wild. They ascertained that the 18th of November, 1858, was Thanksgiving Day, although the wild will instead that the ceremony hat not been performed on a holiday. She was subjected to a rigorous cross-examination that extended over a period of two weeks. In the course of it she related a wonderfully consistent story of how she became acquainted with the dead man, her life with him, and their final estrangement and separation.

Detectives were employed to investigate her history. They discovered that the plate from which she asserted that her marriage certificate had been printed had been curraved in 1854, and finally in 1870. It had distinct traces of these several alterations, and these identical alterations were perceptible in the certificate of these several alterations, and these identical alterations were perceptible in the certificate of fered in evidence by the professed willow, although its date was carlier than the alteration, Whon she found that the validity of her certificate was attacked in this manner, she produced two other marriage certificates to prove the genuineness of hor own. One of them purported to be the marriage certificate of William Arnoux, who swore to its authenticity. When the case had progressed thus far, and the counsel for the pretended wildow were satisfied of the truth of her story. Fical tended his wild had not been tampered with the wild had produced by her to widow, with other aileged heirs, began proceedings to set aside the will, and the matter was referred to Master in Chancery See of Jer-

to assume.
The alleged conspiracy received its death-The alleged conspiracy received its death-blow, however, when John R. Dos Passos, a well-known lawyer of this city, positively identified the professed widow as a woman who, in 1876 and 1877, had represented hyrself to him as Jennie Hammond, and had endeavored to blockmail one of his cients by involving the client in a fictious suit for divorce, which she alleged had been brought against her by hor husband, but which she thought could be settled for money. At the conclusion of Mr. Dos Passos's testimony, the counsel for the so-called widow formally withdrew her contestation of the will, and she reinquished the fight. Sada was arrested on Friday night by United States Marshal McDonald as he was leaving the ferry house in Jersey City. Bassford was arrested at his bease, and Parke was arrested yester law morning as he was standing on the action of his residence. The prisoners were committed by United States Commissioner Multi-had to the county jull, where they are now confined pending their removal to Trenton, which will probably be to-day.

Mrs. Mary T. Russell and Frank Allison were arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Jones and beteetive S. J. Lowell on Friday evening in this city, in a borriling house kept by Mrs. Russell at 3 Clinton place, and were lodged in Luddow street jail. Mrs. Jane Hastings Lewis, the professed widow, was arrested in the Hotel Royal.

The Societé Culinaire Cosmopolite gave its annual mesquerade ball inst evening in Ferrero's Assembly Rooms. It was a success both down and up

ijetment against Superintendent Henry J. Dudley of the Department of Buildings for malleasance in office, the

Another Man with a Fractured Skull in a Cell.

FIGHTING WITH HARD GLOVES. Mard-Pought Brawn Battle between Jam

Early last evening a prize fight occurred in a well-known resort in West Houston street. The pugilists were James Keliv, a well-known young boxer, and James McGrath, a boiler maker, living at Twenty-sixth street and Ninth avenue. The invitations had been secretly sent out, and no one but the invited guests was admitted. There were about 150 of these. Among them were merchants, brokers, men of wealth, and well-known members of up-town clubs.

governed by the Marquis of Queensbury's rules, which limit each round to three minutes and which limit each round to three minutes and the fight itself to one hour. Hard gloves were used. It is said that no more desperate fight of this description was ever witnessed in this city. The fighting, from the striking of the first blow, was conducted in carnest. The effect of the blows that the men rained on each other's faces is said to have been even more serious than it would have been had the hands been bare. Early in the fight McGrath's hands were nearly disabled, yet he struck his antagonist with force enough to smash his nose. Kelly's right hand was broken later in the fight. The hour ended before either of the puglists was ready to desist. Although Kelly claimed to have won the fight and had publicly entered his claim three times in the course of the fight, the buttle was declared a draw. The referee was Henry Hill, Kelly's second was Charles Pedro, a boxer, and Frank King, another puglist, seconded McGrath.

Kelly, who claims to have won the fight, stands 5 feet and 6 inches in his stockings, and weighs 141 pounds. McGrath weighs four pounds more, and is 2½ inches tailer than Kelly. McGrath was taken home in a carriage and put to bed. His hands were badly burt, and his nose was terribly battered. Kelly remained in the building in which the fight took place. Fifteen rounds were fought.

RUSSIAN POLICE FIRED UPON.

Finding a Long Sought Political Criminal who Shot Himself Dend on the Spot. St. Petersburg, Jan. 31.—The police on Friday night made a descent upon a house on Sapper street. On opening the door the police were fired upon. They returned the fire and arrested two men and two women. A fifth ocarrested two men and two women. A fith oc-cupant of the house, named Deutsch, an im-portant political criminal, long sought by the police, shot himself dead on the spot. The po-lice then scarched the house and found a print-ing press and a large number of copies of the last issue of the revolutionary journal, the Will of the People; also forged stamps and doc-uments, poison and explogives. The Police Su-perintenient, who was wounded, and his as-sistant, having effected the capture at the risk of their livos, have been promoted and deco-rated with the order of Wladimir. A judicial inquiry into the circumstances has commenced.

THEIR REASON FOR COMPLAINT. Farmers Misused in Washington Market and

Briven from the Streets. About seventy-five farmers crowded into the dred or an exclusion and with the Washington Marketmen as to the rights of the farmers to stand in the streets and sell their produce, and as to the hour when they are to

Frenchy Johnson Wins a Sculling Race. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 31.-Frenchy John-

Dring in an Elevated Car.

William S. Eakin was taken ill in an elevated attroad train while he was going aptown yesterday itermon. He was taken off at the Grand street station afternoon. He was taken off at the Grand street station in a dving condition, and he died while he was on the station platform. In his packet, was a recipit for these paid to the Ireion League Club, and this out to his literational manner. He was to meet his wife at the Grand Count hat be was in the way to meet his wife at the Grand Count deposit of the winter. He was fayours old, and we have an Section the rest of the winter. He was fayours old, and we have an Section Herrich Term. For many years the ways a merchant in Nashville. He was a non-regard member of the Union League Club, where he passed much in his time, but he is duit the Madison Apartment House, Madison avenue and Twenty Guil street.

Bicycle Contests.

In the bleyele races in the American Institine, last evening, Welter Clark won the incomile handcap over four competitors; time 0 in 40 arec. C. Breekway (200 yards) was the victor in the taile bandless; rine
for boys under 16; time 3 in 21 sec. Two New York
ets and two Philadelminate bad a commit contest in
which Walter Clark of New York way two heats and the
rare. C. Cupe of Philadelminate bad a wind media for takey
riding. Frank Leffell was the winner of a mid dayle for
boys under 16; time 3 in 42 sec. The diversible handlesp
was won by P. A. Shison, 1 in 15 sec. in 17 in 57 arec.
W. Clark is raticle, although meable to overtake Simson,
went over the course in 16 in, 40 arec.

Charles N. Jacobson, a Grasco-Roman wrestler, was held in \$500 ball in the Jefferson Narket Court yea-terday, to give his wife. Julia M. Jacobson of 147 East lorday, to give his wife. Julia M. Jacobson of 147 East 1031 Steet, whom he had abandoned, \$4 a week foward her emport. Jacobson is known on the variety state as there of the feel of reserved the state of the reserved that he had reserved \$4500 from her since their marriage mus months ago, which was all the money site had. She also accused him of taking her tracers and grims them to a woman with whom he was living at 100 West Twenty third street, Jacobson cave his average weekly earnings throughout the year as from \$8 to \$10.

Mr. Theodore Ruth, an importer of foreign Art. Indoctors Intil, An importer of foreign goods, and a well-known resident of Critica, States Island, was yesterday taken to the Boomingdale Asylom for the Insane. Mr. Buth for some time gast has suffered greatly. He must be came so violant that his family like the way in the second so violant that he must be a suffered to the some time as the second way in the second time as he was not seen to be suffered to the some time as the second time that he were precised to the suffered to the could remember outling about the transaction.

Edward McGaffney, for many years attached to Fice Engine Company 33, and a member of the Fice Department since its organization suffered mignes to his ever about a year aze. Where on dark at 27 which resulted in billedness. The flower of bits at 2 feet with resulted in billedness. The flower of the attack in the resulted in the beautiful years for the company and a subscription by members of the department has resulted in a bind of \$4.8.1.22 for his benefit. One of the forement labeled in this was Welliam P. Allon, bud Gerk in the office of Chief Bayes. Fireman McGaffney's old company contributed \$537.50

A Williams College Student Arrested. NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Jan. 31.-L. W. Gurley a member of the senior class of Williams College, and son of a gramment merchant of Troy, N.Y., was accessed to has for adolers with the wile of a North. Adoleration of It is alread to be a case of blackmark invoking the chans of the recent attempt to born the college building.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

the delignment of the Hon John Bright were the principal security and the Hon John Bright were the principal security and particles of the Mayor of Manchester to her Mayor year and the Assace. A fundand for sum has been gird at house, Italy, with results which surpresent experience it attend a range of 10.22 better about ex and a half more, with a charge of 402 pounds of powers. charge of 402 pounds of jowder!

A carriers servant in the house of Jonathan Wesley, in Memintahah Pa, bella 70h of hid water on the thory yesterlay morning, into which Mr. Wosley a root rear-old child fell and was establed to destine.

While "Hair Revision" gives young hair, it supplies young house to the scale, it should struck a supplies.

AFTER 14 YEARS' ABSENCE.

BEEN GIVEN UP AS DEAD.

NEWS FROM A DAUGHTER WHO HAS

Mother and Child Separated on a Railway
Train-The Child in the Custody of a Member of a Circus Troupe-A Revelation. The neighbors about Haisey street and Washington Park, Newark, are commenting on a strange and romantic story connected with a family in their vicinity. Early in the year 1857. according to the neighbors and friends of the family, a young man named Parker, the son of a prosperous merchant, met and fell in love with the favorite daughter of a then well-known citizen. When the parents of the young girl discovered that she was fond of young Parker they tried to keep her away from him, as they had other plans for her. Despite the opposition of the parents, however, the lovers were married. and shortly after the marriage they removed to one of the Western States, where the young husbandengaged in business. He prospered in business, and for several years was happy and contented with his wife and children, two pretty

business, and for several years was happy and contented with his wife and children, two pretty little girls. When the eldest girl was nearly 7 years of age, the father announced that he would give up business and return to Newark. His wife was delighted at the prespect of living again among her relatives and the friends of her childhood. After the family had sold the Western home, they started for Newark. When the train on which they were was approaching a city in one of the Western States, the husband saild he would go into another our for a few minutes. He took the elest daughter. Belle, with him. That was the last the young wife saw of her husband and little daughter.

On her arrival in Newark she told her story to her relatives and friends, and her pastor and a conspicuous lawyer interested themselves in her behalf. Telegrams and letters were sent to different cities in the Western States, the police and detectives of various cities were communicated with, but the search for the missing maan his child was not successful. After several advorce from her husband, who afterward returned to Newark, where he is now living. Nothing was heard, however, of the whereabouts or condition of the little girl. Belle, who had disappeared with her father.

About flye weeks ago the sister of the sorrowing mother received a letter from her lost daughter, who had been given up for dead. In the letter the daughter wrote, according to a gentleman who got the facts from a member of the family, that after her father took her from the train in a Western city he intrusted her to a person who was travelling with a circus. She remained with the circus some time, and was limily laced in charge of a woman, who was instructed to give her a good education, and the training of a young lady of fosting the father took her from the train in a Western city he intrusted her to a person who was travelling with a circus. She remained with the circus some time, and was instructed to give her a good education, and the training of a young lady of fo The young woman will be 21 years of age in June next. In her letters to her mother, it is said, she expresses great joy at the prospect of again meeting her sister and mother.

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS,

Auniversary of the Czar's Coronatton. St. Petersburg, Jan. 31 .- The municipality of The Empress of Russia left familes vesterday afternoon, and is expected to arrive in St. Petersburg on Monday of Tuesday next.

Pere Hyacinthe Asking for a Lurger Church. Paris, Jan. 30.-M. Loyson (Père Hyacinthe) ins asked the Prefect of the Department of the Seine to has asked the Prefect of the Department of the Seine to crant him the use of the Church of the Assumption, in the Rue St. Romore, at present occupied by the Polish Contraternity. Mr. Lovson pleads that his present church is musicable, being too small and too high rended, and that his work addresses itself to persons requiring a religious rice from supersition and functions. His application will certainly be refused, as his community occupies exactly the same position as the Protestant free churches, which provide their own edifices and pay their own partors.

Sentence of Russian Robbers.

Opessa, Jan. 31.-The persons charged with

Terrible Epidemie in Italy. LONDON, Jan. 31.—A despatch from Roma to the Standard says: "The accounts from Terra di Lavora, Naples, continue to be terrible. The population of seven' teor communes, escapicity addition numbers, 22,282 per-cess. Of this number 51,346 has been attacked by ter-tra to the 15th of December list, at whom leges died. to fever means familie. The Government this is not

Russin and Poland.

Loursey, Jan. 31.-Regarding the reported courses, on an an-regarding the reported conarks of the Czarewitch to some Polish marrates that he should be glad to wear their glorious crows, Ac, the St. Feleredurg Gode again ascerts that negotia-tions for the establishment of an independent Polish king-dom under Prince Radgivili have been concernabilly

A Whole Family Murdered. LONDON, Jan. 31.—A rich landowner, near bareciona, his wife, three daughters, a sen, and two young servents have all been found murdered in their das. The deed was apperently done with a hatchel the hume was raisened. A competent and his two one have been arrested charact with the crime

Loss of a Steamer with Thirteen Lives.

London, Jan. 31.—The steamer Bengore, laden with coal from Poparity for Gloralian bundered when two days from port. Thirteen of her crew were drawned. Six were saved. A violent sterm has raised to the Mediterranean for two days past, and disasters to shipping are teared. Robert C. Brown's Beath.

Mr. Robert C. Brown, who was the Repub-lican candidate for 8 criff at the last county election, died yesterday at his home in Manhattanville. He was an old resident of the Seventh Ward, and, in politics, was first a Wing and then a hopelificat, and was ter many years a member of the Republication when the literature of the Republication of the literature of the literature of the Republication of the was about 14 years of age and was a plumber to avocation. It was a comparing on the was a comparing on the literature of the company No. 8, can the distance the engine in use in this city.

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